The Hornet

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'Are we here to give parking tickets or instruction?'

Frustrated faculty protests parking tickets

Brian Miller
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate moved at its Thursday meeting to form a task force to review CSUS parking regulations because of numerous faculty complaints about receiving undeserved parking tickets.

"The committee is looking at parking regulations to see if they make sense," said Juanita Barrena, Chair of the Academic Senate.

"The faculty voices numerous complaints about parking to every (Academic Senate) meeting," she said. "We need to look at the circumstances that tickets are given out."

An example that Barrena gave involved the ticketing of a faculty member's car because only part of the sticker was showing. It was partly hidden because an earlier accident had crinkled the bumper and sticker. The member appealed to the issuing officer to cancel the ticket to no avail. The faculty member had to go to court in downtown Sacramento, where the ticket was thrown out.

Parking Administrator James Leese said the parking regulations on campus are fair and have not changed for 15 years. The task force will look into what guidelines are used to cancel citations. Under a California law, the only person who can void a ticket is the issuing officer, and that's only done after the person goes to the Public Safety office and fills out a form. "It will be reviewed by the issuing officer and myself," said Leese. Barrena said people should not be subject to the whim of whoever issues the ticket. "If it's a miscarriage of justice, then we need guidelines and process."

Another item the task force will look into is the policy for overnight parking. Barrena said some faculty have received tickets for parking overnight on campus.

Leese said the only vehicles normally allowed to park overnight are those with yellow dormitory stickers. "If you have a black or green sticker, call us and let us know before."

Barrena said, "I think the faculty is upset about no resolution about the parking situation. (The lack of space) forces students and faculty to park illegally. Are we here to give parking tickets or instruction?"

> ***(The lack of space) forces students and faculty to park illegally. Are we here to give parking tickets or instruction?***
>
> **—Juanita Barrena, chair of the Academic Senate**

"It impedes the faculty from engaging effectively. If the faculty drives around for 20 minutes, they will be ticked when they get to class," said Barrena.

Although the parking situation is jammed from 11 a.m.to 12:30 p.m., there is space in the overflow parking lot, said Leese. "There are always green (faculty) spaces available by the stadium in lot 8," he said. "We have all kinds of parking."

"If faculty parks by a red curb, they will get a ticket just like a student," said Leese.

Barrena said she wants the problems solved. "I'm tired of hearing about it in the senate. Don't tell me. Fix it."



Shirley Chisholm spokes with enthusiasm to a standing room only audience Friday. *Photo by Cindy Schatz*

Civil rights values slowly eroding, Chisholm says

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

Students must strive for a multicultural education to diminish racism and sexism in the American society, said Shirley Chisholm, during a convocation at the University Union's Redwood Room Friday.

Chisholm showed the audience with the same persuasive enthusiasm that helped her gain office as the first black U.S. Congresswoman in 1969 and Democrat Party presidential nominee in 1972.

Speaking to an overflow crowd of 800 people, Chisholm demanded peace, prosperity and equality for all Americans.

Chisholm tried to reach out to every member of the audience when she said, "We have to change the way of our attitudes. The fact of the matter is, very few Americans were born with even a brass spoon in their mouths."

To conquer racial barriers, Chisholm advocated that African-American, Asiatic and Native American academic courses should be mandatory at the university, not just permissible. "The stereotypical concept remains because ignorance is bliss. These courses are necessary in order to understand the patchwork of America," she said.

Citing events of the past decade, Chisholm warned that erosion was taking place in terms of the advances that were made in civil rights during the 60's and 70's. She accused the Reagan administration of remaining silent for two terms while individuals like Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke was elected to Louisiana State Legislature and the white racist organization known as the Aryan Brotherhood gained national prominence.

In contrast to the Aryan's violent tactics and their outspoken, controversial leaders, Chisholm also warned of the silent erosion of civil rights. Notably, she alluded to the written opinion of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor that struck down a minority set-aside law in Richmond, Va., that guaranteed minorities a fixed share of government contracts. According to an article in Feb. 6 "Newsweek," the opinion imperiled more than 225 similar programs in other cities

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Speaker says AIDS quilt conjures up opposing images

Griff Field
Staff Writer

The idea of a quilt to memorialize those who had died of AIDS arose from two contradictory images in the mind of San Franciscan Cleve Jones.

Speaking before an audience of 100-plus at the university theatre Sunday night as part of CSUS AIDS Awareness Week, Jones, the executive director of the NAMES Project which maintains and displays the AIDS Memorial Quilt, recalled the beginnings of the venture.

In late November 1985, the San Francisco Health Department announced that 1,000 residents of the city had died of AIDS. Like many others, Jones, a long-time political activist and legislative staffer, was stunned by the enormity of the crisis — and by the total anonymity of its victims.

Jones and a friend were standing at the corner of Market and Castro streets, surveying the route for a candlelight march being held that night in memory of former San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, both assassinated in the late 1970s.

"We knew that the vast majority of those who had died of AIDS had lived within a 10-block radius of where we were standing," Jones said. "Yet there was no evidence. If it had been a meadow with a thousand rotting corpses, people would notice and be forced to react."

That night after the memorial, people spontaneously covered us and rotting corpses, people would notice and be forced to react."

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That night after the memorial, people spontaneously covered on-threatening image," Jones said. "I saw that as the symbol for this disease that was killing faggots and junkies and people that nobody cared about."

It was over a year later that Jones made the quilt's first 3 foot by 6 foot panel, dedicated to the memory of his best friend who had died an agonizing death from AIDS in 1984. In June 1987 the first 40 pieces of the quilt were put on display.

Today the quilt contains over 10,000 panels and is supported by an international organization. It has only been seen in its entirety twice, both times on The Mall in Washington, D.C. At 14 acres it is too large to be displayed anyplace else. But portions of it have toured the nation and the world to be used for local AIDS Awareness and fund-raising activities.

The NAMES Project has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts to increase public awareness and sensitivity to the problem of AIDS.

But despite the honors, the publicity and the increasing logistical complexity of its administration, the quilt's message remains the same, according to Jones.

"We are not a gay organization or a political organization," he said. "We're helping America understand the impact of this disease. We want to provide a clear symbol of how ordinary, decent, compassionate people respond to a crisis."

Chisholm

Continued from page 1

and states.

The article stated that for the first time since affirmative action took off in the late 60's a majority of justices declared it constitutionally "suspect."

Chisholm said that affirmative action is important in America as it gave to those racial minorties and women who heretofore had never had the same opportunities as white males.

She said, "Although affirmative action has not been completely obliterated at this particular point, there is a movement in that direction to eventually eliminate completely the concept of affirmative action. I hope that you all will not be sleeping because knowing how the politics in Washington operate, having given to us the signal and the fact that we need not be so concerned because we haven't really eliminated affirmative action."

This is the signal of what could happen, to those of you who understand politics, that this is the beginning of the complete elimination of the concept."

Chisholm noted the importance of remembering that this country was born out of racism and sexism. "Why is it we have to use concepts such as affirmative action in a democracy? Didn't we have the concept to do what was morally right?" she asked.

Hornet to resume publication March 28

The Hornet is going on Spring Break and will resume publication March 28. *The Hornet* office will be closed from March 18 through March 26.

CSUS shuttle will not operate during break

The CSUS shuttle will resume operation the Monday after spring break, March 27.

Solution to Hornet Puzzle on page 21

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Memorial quilt represents AIDS deaths

Family sewed memories of a loved one who died of AIDS

Griff Field
Staff Writer

Tom Faitos died of AIDS in July 1986 at the age of 32. Unlike many of the other 45,000 Americans who have fallen to the deadly disease, he did not die alone. For the last six months of his life, his sister Susan cared for him in his New York City home. After his death, she had his body cremated and scattered his ashes from the Staten Island Ferry.

Then Susan Faitos moved to Sacramento and enrolled at CSUS.

"I just looked at a map of California and picked a place," the senior social work student recalled. "Things had pretty much fallen apart for me."

The strain of nursing her brother, of watching his youth and vigor and vitality inexorably drain away, had left Susan Faitos' own life without order or purpose.

"The first six months at Sac State I was completely isolated," she said. "I was angry, grieving. I wasn't focused on anything."

Eventually Faitos began to shake off her malaise. She saw a need to help prevent the needless deaths of other young people like her brother.

"What finally got me moving again was an argument with a friend over safe sex," she said. "She just didn't see that the problem of AIDS related to her. Someone needed to do something to get the word out."

Faitos' commitment to "get the word out" landed her in the Student Health Service's AIDS education internship in the fall of 1987. She has been working in the area since, taking a student assistant position when her internship ended. She also became an emotional support volunteer with the Sacramento AIDS Foundation Hand-to-Hand project.

"Everyone involved in AIDS education and AIDS volunteerism has his own emotional agenda," Faitos said. "For me it's a way of remembering my brother."

Last summer, Faitos and her family found another way to remember the brother and the son they had lost. They designed and made a panel to go into the NAMES Project Memorial Quilt.

"We did it together, my parents, my other brother and I," she said. "As we put it together we thought of all the things we loved about Tom. We grieved for him together. It was a real healing process."

The NAMES Project Quilt began during the summer of 1987. Taking the motto "Remember their names," its creators envi-

Please see Quilt, page 4



CSUS student Susan Faitos' brother died of AIDS. *Photo by Diana Hudson*

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CSUS student out to learn what hummingbirds are talking about

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

What is rainbow colored with delicate shades of iridescent plumage, striking crests, remarkably elongate spatulate tail feathers, and beats it wings some 90 times per second?

Brook Hall, a CSUS biology student, knows. She has conducted two years of research on hummingbirds and has plans to publish her findings by the end of the semester.

Hall said she has been studying how the Anna's Hummingbird (a Northern California hummingbird) uses its tail feathers to communicate.

"Not much is known about how hummingbirds communicate," Hall said, "Little if anything has been published about their communication signals."

For instance, "Do the male hummingbirds fan their tails out when another hummingbird approaches to show superiority or as a sign of defense? And what are hummingbirds communicating when they fan their tail feathers out in a numerically ordered sequence?" she said.

Hall said her research will lead to a way in which signals can be classified.

In conjunction with her research on hummingbird's communication signals, Hall said she observed the survivability of hummingbirds last winter.

"Hummingbirds spend most of their lives in flight," she said. "They have an extreme metabolism rate. "They need to get high energy nectar from flowers or catch protein rich insects about every 12 minutes in order to survive."

But with all the flowers killed and the insects driven underground by unusually cold weather, "what did the hummingbirds eat? That is a mystery," Hall said.

The study of birds is important because they are a "thermostat of our environment," she said. "If an imbalance occurs in the environment, birds will be affected before humans."

Hummingbirds are very delicate creatures, Hall said. "They live on such a fine edge — if they start dying, it may be an indication that there is something wrong with the environment."

As far as Hall knows, she is the only person conducting this kind of research on hummingbirds.

The person who inspired her research is CSUS Biology Professor Miklos Udvardy who discovered several years ago that hummingbirds have a "tuff of feathers attached to their bellies," which serve as a heat conserver for the feet.

Udvardy, a renowned ornithologist, said hummingbirds retract their feet in a "tuft of feathers" when they are cold. When the temperature "heats up" or when hummingbirds exert energy chasing insects or the like, their feet gradually extend from the body depending on how much cooling is needed.

"When hummingbirds are cold they store their legs in the muff," Udvardy said. "When hummingbirds are warm they extend their legs half way. "If they are very hot, hummingbirds extend their legs fully."

Before Udvardy made this discovery, bird experts did not know that hummingbirds had a "muff of feathers" to warm their feet.

Bird field guides published before 1977 erroneously pictured "white muffs" attached to the ends of hummingbird's legs. Udvardy had observed in 1971 that the "white muffs" were attached to hummingbird abdomens.

During 1977, Udvardy authored "Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Birds: Western Region" which correctly portrays the muffs attached to the underbelly in between the hummingbird's legs.

Udvardy said little is known about the organ functions in small animals like hummingbirds. Many of their organs have more than one specific purpose.

For instance, the tail of a hummingbird is used for aerial ability as well as communication, Udvardy said. "But just what the communication signals mean remains a mystery," Udvardy said. He said that the research Hall is conducting could increase our understanding of hummingbirds.



As days are getting warmer, engineering students are surveying the area near the American River. *Photo by Karl Vostrez*

Quilt

Continued from page 3

sioned a memorial which would celebrate the lives of AIDS victims rather than simply mark their deaths. The quilt itself is made up of panels sent in from all 50 states and over a dozen foreign countries, each piece dedicated to someone who has lost his or her life to AIDS.

Today the quilt weighs over 20 tons and contains more than 10,000 panels. More arrive at the group's San Francisco headquarters every day. So effective has the NAMES Project been as a device for raising public consciousness about AIDS that it has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize.

For an enterprise so vast, the quilt project is amazingly unstructured. The only restraint placed on contributors is that the panels be 3 feet wide by 6 feet long. The result is a work as staggering in its range of colors, fabrics, designs and personal mythologies as in its size.

Sunday 120 panels from the quilt were on display in the Redwood Room of the University Union as part of CSUS' AIDS Awareness Week activities. They ranged from the starkly simple to the wildly flamboyant. Stitched into and onto the panels were rosaries and Stars of David, dinner jackets and jock straps, baby pictures and pressed flowers, school pennants and California Highway Patrol insignia, pearl necklaces and Army combat medals. The panel made by 1986 CSUS graduate Seth Miller for his father has the traditional toast "Next year in Jerusalem" in English and Hebrew. There was a panel made by a 12-year-old San Francisco boy for a Houston dishwasher he never knew and one made by a mother for the two sons she lost to AIDS.

And there was the panel dedicated to Tom Faitos. It is purple, black and white with a piano keyboard and musical notes, a silhouette of Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp" and the phrase, "Grace Under Pressure."

"This is what my brother was about," Susan Faitos said.

Sunday morning Susan watched quietly as volunteers unpacked and unfolded the panel she and her family made for Tom. Then she walked outside and sat alone in the sunshine.

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ROTC

Reserve Officer Training Corps

Cadet training at Fort Ord

Story and photos by Mike Shivley

The hills above Fort Ord came alive March 3, not with the sound of music, but with the beginning of the spring field training exercise for the ROTC cadets of the Forged Gold Battalion.

One hundred fifty cadets representing CSUS, CSU Chico, and UC Davis arrived at Fort Ord, 9:30 a.m. Friday for three days of classes, weapons training, and tactical exercises.

The exercise is designed to ready cadets for the advance camp they attend between their junior and senior years of college. Advance camp lasts six weeks and tests the cadets on the skills they will need as officers in the U.S. Army. The grade they receive at camp determines whether they receive a regular army commission or a reserve commission, according to cadet Maj. Timothy Higgins.

Friday was taken up with classes on offensive and defensive tactics, and with weapons training. The offensive and defensive classes were conducted in the field using small models of the terrain which showed the layout of a large area. The cadets could visualize how the various squads of six to nine people and platoons of 20 to 30 would work together to achieve an objective.

After the classes cadets were off to the rifle ranges to learn how to use a M-16, which is the standard rifle issued to troops in the field. They first learned how to zero in the sights of the weapon so that the rifle was accurate. The targets were two-inch-high silhouettes set 20 meters away.

Saturday was spent on a patrolling exercise and working tactical evaluation lanes. These lanes were the most important part of the weekend. They consisted of six different mission scenarios laid out across the countryside. The cadets were broken into squads and then each person took a turn as squad leader and led the squad through a lane. The missions ranged from finding and securing a landing zone, to conducting reconnaissance of a suspected enemy position. The cadets also had to find and rescue a prisoner of war and meet up with a local ally and collect intelligence from him.

After being on the go all day, the battalion had to secure a defensive position on a hill and then conduct night missions until 3 a.m. After all the cadets had about an hour of sleep, the seniors, who had been conducting the training and playing the part of the enemy, staged a full-scale assault on the hill the cadets held.

After that rather rude awakening the cadets started the day off with a two-mile run with full packs weighing 40 pounds. They then spent the rest of the weekend learning more squad tactics on the squad assault course and the bayonet assault course, before returning to Sacramento Sunday night.





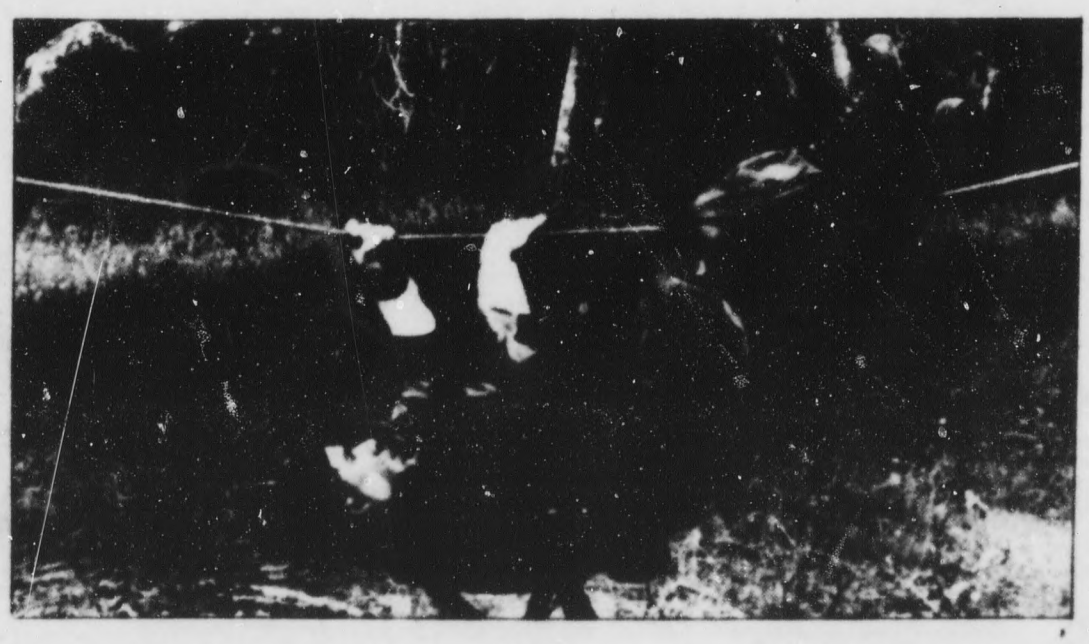


(Clockwise from top) 1. A cadet crawls under barbed wire on the squad assault course. 2. A trainee out on patrol. 3. A female cadet applies camouflage face paint.





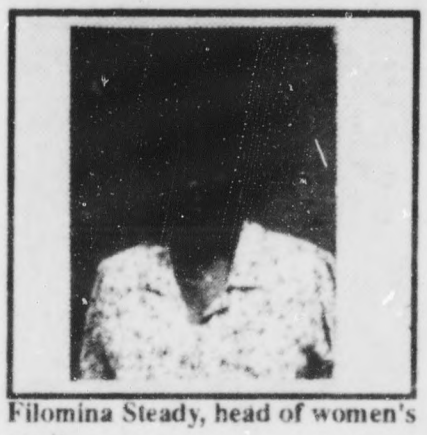




(Clockwise from top) 1. Cadets patroling a tactical evaluation lane. 2. Squad leader calls a halt during an exercise. 3. Cadet crosses a one-rope bridge on the squad assault course. 4. Firing for score during weapons training.

Women's History Month

CSUS women's studies promote women's role in society



Filomina Steady, head of women's studies.

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

Since 1971 the CSUS women's studies program has been promoting knowledge of women's research and scholarly activities in order for students to better appreciate and understand women's changing role in society.

According to Dr. Filomina Steady, women's studies program coordinator, the CSUS program is one of the biggest of the 400 similar programs in the United States. There are six instructors in the CSUS program, offering students between 30-35 courses each year.

The women's studies program deviates from mainstream academia by breaking down gender biases that are constructed in traditional classes.

Merline Williams, a women's studies instructor explained that most university courses are taught from a patriarchal perspective. To illustrate this she said that most of the authors that are taught in humanities are male and most of the historical figures studied are male.

In addition, she cited the whole economics system as omitting the fact that the male-dominated society rests on the backs of women. "None of the domesticated work or child care is figured into the Gross National Product or written into economic structure. The work that these women do would equal to $37,000 per year if their husbands had to pay outside help," she said.

Both Steady and Williams said they see the need for both men and women to take a women's studies course. Williams said that many of the men that take one of her courses are interested in learning about the issues that are affecting the women in their lives, whether it be their mothers, sisters or partners.

Steady said that students should take a course in women's studies, as they should in ethnic studies and internationai relations because the processes of a male dominated society have also been detrimental to men.

"Where one sex suffers, the other suffers also," she said. "Inequality creates tension."

Some of the analysis of the women's studies courses take into account how society creates differences between the sexes by influencing the way women dress, look and compose themselves, Steady said.

Even though sometimes tensions become apparant in the class, the classroom is not intended to be a battleground, Steady said.

Williams said that although there is not confrontational shouting in her classes, she said it is more emotional than a traditional course. "It is a very emotional discovery as women come to recognize their position in society," she said.

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Mice, frogs and rabbits' lives contribute to CSUS instruction

Debra McGraw
Staff Writer

There's something lurking in the basement of the science building. No, it's not a mad scientist working on a devious experiment.

It's lab animals used at CSUS.

When animals are used in laboratory experiments at CSUS, it's more than just students and professors who get involved. Federal and state governments also have a say in the use of lab animals, and so does a special on-campus committee assigned to assure the humane treatment of animals.

The animals, including mice, rats, frogs and rabbits, are used in such classroom assignments as feeding trials and dissections. but according to physiology instructor John Morris, no animals are killed or tortured in classroom experiments.

"We pamper the animals and make sure they're comfortable and feel no pain, no discomfort," Morris said.

Besides the close faculty monitoring in the use of animals, CSUS must also follow strict federal and state guidelines, Morris said. The campus is regularly inspected by a federal veterinary inspector, as well as a weekly inspection by a local veterinarian.

The Animal Care Committee, the special on-campus committee that was established under the federal Animal Welfare Act, oversees the use of animals in various campus departments.

According to committee member William Westbrook, the committee meets on the first Wednesday of every month. Though under the Animal Welfare Act, meetings are not required to be open to the public.

"There were a lot of disruptions by animal rights groups during the meetings," said Westbrook. "So we contacted the administration and were told that the meetings are not required to be open to the public. We get a lot more work done."

Membership of the committee reflects the various departments using animals and includes one "layperson," whose function is to represent the public.

According to Tim Manolis, director of the Sacramento chapter of the Animal Protection Institute of America,there is "less tendency to question the use of animals" because committee membership consists primarily of researchers.

"In part, they (the federal government) want the committee to keep its eyes on the use of animals, but because of funding problems, they can't enforce the Animal Welfare Act as well as they should."

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OPINION

Editorial

Get silly, but stay sensible

People at Pine Forest High School drank like fish. Nearly every Friday of the 1985's senior year there was a party at the usual spot: "third parking lot down at the beach."

They drank, and sometimes they drove. Being completely responsible just wasn't always convenient. A designated driver wasn't always picked out in advance and there wasn't always enough money to rent a room for everyone to stay in for the night.

So nearly everyone drank nearly every weekend with varying degrees of responsibility.

One evening in the spring, however, seemed to make responsibility less of a bother.

A story on the late news reported that the driver of car took a turn 50 mph too quickly and ran into a tree in the local golf course. The front half of the car was still next to the tree, the back half of the car was 50 feet farther into the golf course. Each half held three dead young men, four of whom were said to be from Pine Forest. No names were given as next of kin had yet to be notified.

Frantically, most of the senior class of Pine Forest took to the phone calling girlfriends, boyfriends and friends. They were not calling to spread gossip, but to check if their friends were still alive.

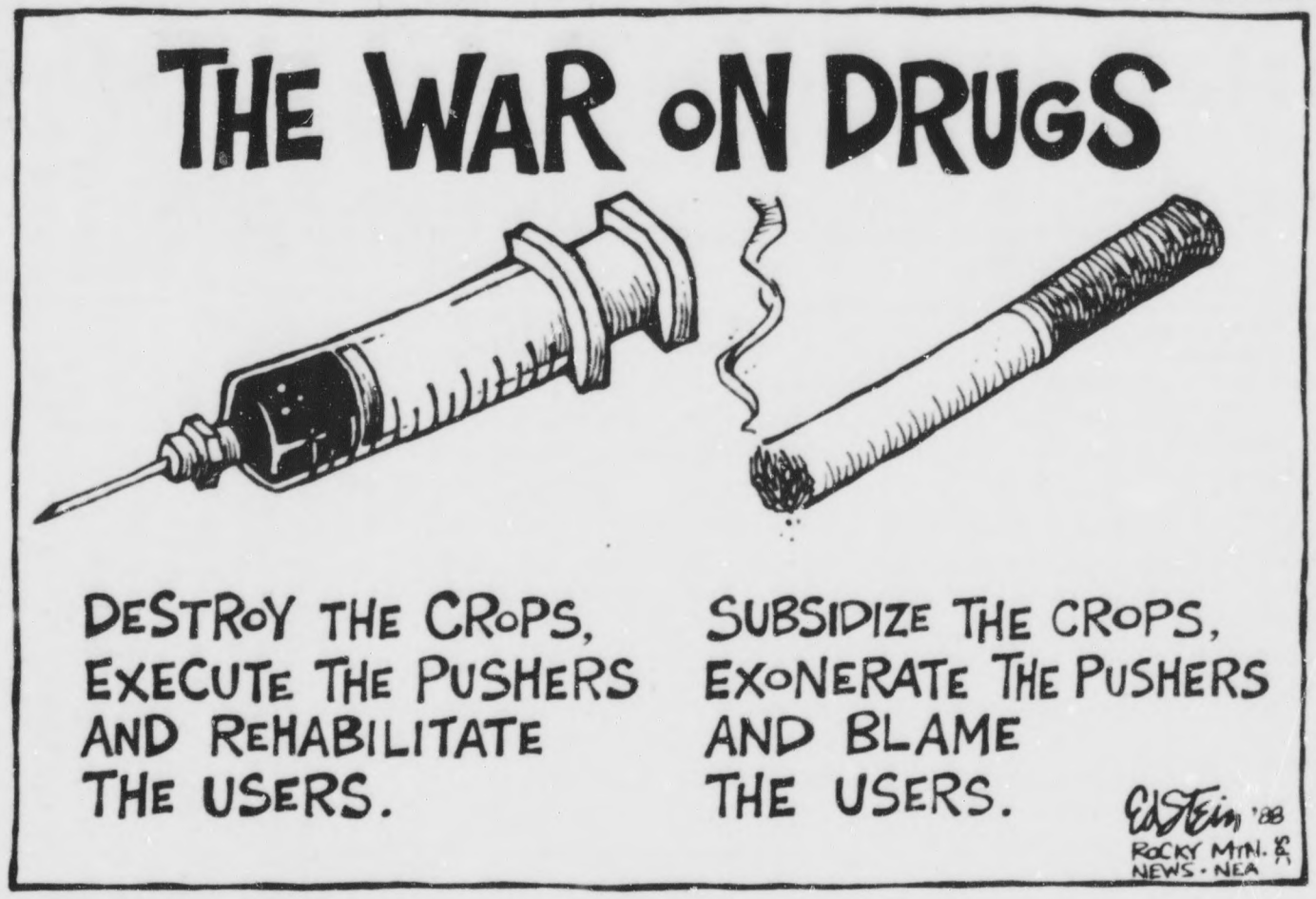
They all were. The four dead young men had come from the other classes. The senior class, however, never forgot that long night of wondering if one or more of its members had died.

When it was time for spring break, of course, the senior class wanted to drink. They hopped in their cars and drove to rented beach houses and hotel rooms and stayed in a drunken stupor for a week. When they sobered up, they drove home.

The stories generated by that class during its one-week revelry holed up in little rooms at the beach became legendary.

But not obituaries.

We all need this break. Some of us need to get drunk. Some of us need to stay drunk for a week. None of needs to drive while we're doing it.



Travel advisory

Drug laws in other countries can be harsh

Editor's note: The following commentary was contributed by the U.S. State Department

More than 2,500 American citizens were arrested abroad in 1988. More than 900 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

As we approach the busy travel season, many Americans are getting ready for that long-awaited trip abroad. For some, the trip will become a nightmare. The global war on drugs is heating up and there are increased efforts by all countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. Those Americans who assume there is no real danger in buying or carrying just a "small" amount of drugs on their overseas trip may be in for a very unpleasant surprise. Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as one-third of an ounce of marijuana.

Many travelers assume that, as American citizens, they are immune from prosecution under foreign laws. But the truth is, Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some foreign countries. It is not uncommon to spend months or even years in pretrial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole.

Once an American leaves U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail nor intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

Travelers should be particularly wary of persons who ask them to carry a package or drive a car across a border. They might unknowingly become narcotics traffickers. If required for medical reasons to take a medication containing narcotics, they should carry a doctor's certificate attesting to that fact and should keep all medications in original and labeled containers.

Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil a vacation, it can ruin one's life.

Bashing ex-president is useless

Directors would better serve electorate by dealing with current issues

by Jay Thornall

Instead of blaming the former president — who deeply regrets his part in her election to the board — perhaps Andrea's time would be better spent on her own role and responsibility.

The kind of individualistic, self-serving opportunism displayed by ASI Director Andrea Schwanemann, in her March 3 letter to the editor, is degrading and destructive.

It illustrates the "me-for-me and all-for-me" attitude so often present in the minds of our "so-called" public servants and officials — "It's not my fault, that guy did it, and, as a matter of fact, I'm wonderful because I did this and that, which means you'll want to vote for me in the upcoming election."

Instead of blaming the former president — who deeply regrets his part in her election to the board — perhaps Andrea's time would be better spent on her own role and responsibility.

If there is any chance of a student board attaining it's mission, each director must understand, and perform the duties of, his/her role. A well-coordinated team effort is absolutely essential. The common, or public, interest must be well-defined and each director must do his/her part conscientiously. Cowboys, renegades and opportunists are often flamboyant, sometimes entertaining, but almost always counterproductive.

What are the chances for success? Damn near 0. Why? Because of self-serving interests so typified by Andrea's public outburst.

One can easily ask: Was the public attack on the former president in the interest of corporation (students), or was it simply self-serving? Was it constructive? Did it serve the interests of her constituents? Perhaps most importantly, did it improve or enhance the performance, prestige, or image of ASI?

No, more likely it was just another attempt to benefit at the expense of another individual, a former colleague. The "bad guy" was already gone. And, there was no shortage of alternative issues of paramount importance to address. It smacks of self-aggrandizement.

This type of Hobbesian self-interest and quest for power is detrimental to the interest of the corporation, and thus, the students. This emphasis on destructive, rather than constructive, input into the political process is both degrading and counterproductive to all parties involved.

Andrea has both requested and received the time and counsel of numerous individuals associated with ASI, including that of the former president. However, her recent behavior, in my mind, appears to reinforce the cynicism of a Hobbesian state of nature — people, when left on their own recourse, are power hungry, self-interested, competitive conflict seekers.

All too often our motto is: "Ask not what I can do for the students, but what can the students do for me — lord knows I deserve it."

It's all shame.

Jay Thornall resigned as president of ASI in January.

ENTERTAINMENT

Curtain goes up for AIDS Awareness Week

Local theater companies join together in effort to raise money

Jeffrey Long
Staff Writer

As more and more average everyday people are being confronted with the horror of the AIDS epidemic, more and more average everyday people are stepping forward in a volunteer effort to educate the public and ease the pain of the disease's victims—to make some kind of sense of the tragedy.

The same is occurring right here in River City.

Many Sacramento area theater groups have banded together to present a two-week series of AIDS-related performances. The event, called Acting on AIDS, is "aimed at helping the general community understand and cope" with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, according to SARTA, the Sacramento Area Regional Theatre Alliance.

Acting on AIDS, which is being presented in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week, will benefit Sacramento Aid to AIDS, or SATA, a "non-profit all-volunteer organization providing support services and assistance for the Hand-to-Hand Project," according to SARTA. The Hand-to-Hand Project provides support services for some 300 current AIDS and ARC patients in this community.

Mark Cuddy, Producing Director at Sacramento Theatre Company says in a SARTA Acting on AIDS brochure, "It's our duty as artists and citizens to utilize what we do best—theater—to make a difference in the fight against AIDS. It's no secret that the theater community is being especially hit hard by this disease. Our only recourse is to use theater as a healing metaphor, for victims' sakes as well as our own. In the theater, there is hope."

Five performances dealing directly with AIDS will be presented during the two-week Acting on AIDS event, March 13-25, at Sacramento Theatre Company's Stage Two, 1419 H Street.

The works include: excerpts from "The Shadow Box," produced by the Phoenix Theatre, tonight; excerpts from "The AIDS Show," produced by Davis Musical Theatre Company, tomorrow and Thursday; "Battle Lines and Rituals," theatre pieces and poetry about the effect AIDS has on human lives, produced by California's Original Theatre Company, March 20th and 21st; "Dreaming with an AIDS Patient," produced by STC, March 22nd and 23rd; and "The Inner Circle," a play about AIDS for younger audiences, produced by The New Conservatory Children's Theatre Company, March 25th.

Acting on AIDS was launched last night at a reception with special guest Mayor Anne Rudin at STC.

Eight other theater companies in Sacramento are donating parts of their revenue from their regular performances on Saturday, March 18th, to the project. Those include: Chautauqua Playhouse, Davis Musical Theatre Company, Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, Miriam Gray's Acting Studio, The Magic Circle Theatre, Old Eagle Theatre, Sacramento City Actor's Theatre, and Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse.

CSUS is also has a role in the Acting on AIDS project. All proceeds from the preview weekend performances, March 31st and April 1st, of "The Normal Heart" will go to SARTA.

For information on performance times and ticket prices, call the Sacramento Theatre Company at 443-6722.

A day on the green



Jeff Snelling
Staff Writer

Want to drink some green beer to celebrate St. Patrick's Day? Well, good luck finding any in Sacramento, since few local nightspots are doing anything special for the holiday. But if you are in the mood for an authentic Irish celebration, your few choices include a St. Patrick's Day parade downtown and an Irish group singing in Gaelic at Melarkey's.

What would St. Patrick's Day be without a parade? Groundhog Day, probably. But since this is the Irish day of recognition, the 29th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will take place on Saturday, March 18. Beginning at 11 a.m., the parade will run from 13th and N streets around the Capitol to L and 15th. Sponsored by the Honorable Guild of St. Patrick's Day Mummers, an Irish cultural group, the parade will feature the Budweiser Clydesdales and the All-Ireland Pipe Band of San Francisco. After the parade there will be music, refreshments, trophy awards and a rugby exhibition match in O'neil Park at 6th and Broadway.

For nighttime merry-making, Melarkey's has more planned than you can shake a shillelagh at. On Thursday, March 16, the traditional Irish folk group, Altan, will be flying in from Ireland to perform their mostly Gaelic-language songs. Altan will play at 7:30 and 9:30, and tickets are $8. Then on Friday, March 17, which is the actual St. Patrick's Day, Melarkey's will be featuring specials on Irish whiskey, Bailey's, Guinness, and corn beef and cabbage. Party favors and hats will be available, and there is no cover charge for the front bar.

For those unwilling to venture downtown, this week's Nooner will feature an Irish theme. The group Hawks and Eagles will be playing music ranging from traditional Irish to old-time country. Hawks and Eagles will perform in the Redwood Room in the University Union, Wednesday the 15th.

And if all else fails, buy some food coloring and make your own green beer.

Dirk and Trixie's script for a Sacramento spring break

Julie Conboy
Staff Writer

Easter Break had finally arrived, but Trixie and Dirk had no plans. Why? Poor planning, no money, lack of creative ideas; it doesn't matter. They could have followed the advice of their dorm friends and gone on the $200 Mexico trip or traveled to Aspen for the snow, but instead Trixie and Dirk thought they would sit around and whine about how boring a vacation in Sacramento can be.

Dirk: I don't understand;I book us on the next Eastern flight to Ft. Lauderdale and you're pissed off at me.

Trixie: Well, besides the fact that you purchased the only Eastern tickets that no other airline will honor, your credit card balance is now about twice what you make at the Hornet Foundation in a year. Now I'll never get to spend spring break in Florida!

Dirk: Rent a movie about it, babe!

Trixie: What?

Dirk: Nothing. I was just thinking we could watch a flick or two over vacation.

Trixie: We've seen everything.

Dirk: Why don't we go to San Francisco for the day? We could go to the museums, Golden Gate Park and the wharf. It would be fun.

Trixie: It's too cold there. And foggy. Besides, I don't want to be a tourist in San Francisco; I'm from the Bay Area.

Dirk: I'll buy you a new coat and take you out to dinner.

Trixie: O.K., we can go to the city, if you let me take you skiing.

Dirk: I hate skiing. You always ski better than me, and I look like a jerk on the bunny slopes when all of the 4-year-olds pass me by.

Trixie: You have to stop snow-plowing long enough to gain speed. Besides, you're not that bad. You only broke your wrist and your nose last year.

Dirk: I'll go skiing with you, if you take the tour of the capitol with me. My grandparents are coming to town, and they haven't toured it since it was renovated.

Trixie: Ooh! There's nothing I like better than playing Sacramento tourist.

Dirk: When was the last time you went to the capitol?

Trixie: I went on a kindergarden field trip. I guess I'll go with you, but remember, if I go on this lame adventure with you, you have to do something for me.

Dirk: I thought I was going skiing with you.

Trixie: You are, but I just remembered my friends in Santa Cruz invited me down for dinner on Thursday night.

Dirk: Are those the same friends who served baked slugs last time we were there?

Trixie: Yeah, but they're vegetarians now. So it should be a good, free meal. We can even join all of the other spring breakers at the boardwalk.

Dirk: Great! Now we have all five weekdays of vacation taken care of. We will be busy the whole time. Saturday we can sleep in and Sunday is Easter. It looks like vacation won't be too boring after all.

Dirk's telephone rings. After hanging up the phone, he looks at Trixie with a tense, disappointed expression.

Dirk: That was work. The ichthyologist is having a week-long bash at his place, so I'll be catering all week. I guess you'll have to go to the city, go skiing, tour the capitol and go to the beach — without me

Trixie: That's all right. A few of us in Dr. Phillips' Geography class were thinking of hitch-hiking across the country anyway. You know, Americans don't travel like they should.

Dirk: Oh well, see you next week.

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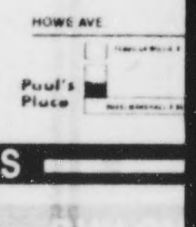
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Mystery Column

Visions of Anarchy: graffiti, skinheads and AK-47's

Who is "Nemesis" and what is he doing on the Sac State campus? Someone calling himself "Nemesis" has marked up at least one of our campus' few gender-segregated facilities (i.e., a men's room) with symbols that look suspiciously like those of one or another of Sacramento's drug gangs.

Most of these gangs belong to either the Crips or the Bloods — suggesting a generic term for all such gangs that is both derivative and descriptive: Cruds.

One would like to think that college students would not be inclined to deal with cruds, but why else was "Nemesis" here? Majoring in chemistry, perhaps?



Question overheard on CSUS' light rail shuttle bus: "Why doesn't shuttle stop at the student housing in College Town?

Theoretically, students living at College Town are able to walk, if not to the main area of campus, then at least to the shuttle stop at the overflow lot. But many residents have jobs and other off-campus commitments, and even the relatively short walk from overflow to College Town can, on a typically warm early autumn or late spring day, make the most sensibly dressed person wilt to the point of indelicacy.

This is why, as it was observed by one shuttle driver, many CT residents actually drive to campus. Since the whole point of the shuttle is to ease the parking problem, a single new stop, devoting perhaps three to five minutes of the forty-minute round trip, makes some sense.



Cynic's Corner: The new Associated Students constitution was supposed to solve all the problems that had developed from the old one. Yet in the first few weeks of this semester two of the executive officers of ASI have resigned, and questions have been raised due to the the character's listing of candidate qualifications but not *officeholder* qualifications.

The perverse and curmudgeonly among us now anticipate a time when the "old days" will be seen in a nostalgic light, and the relative merits of the defunct government-style constitution debated anew.



Has it occurred to anyone else but me that a ban on "assault rifles" like the AK-47 will really only affect those who entertain no notions of emulating the Stockton school yard rampage of Patrick Purdy? Certainly. But California's ban would not even have affected Purdy, who bought his ammo-guzzling weapon in Oregon.

The best spoof on the whole gun control issue was in a letter published in one of the local dailies, by a reader who feared what new diobolical plot all those malevolent, conspiring guns might be hatching next. So don't blame me, or The Hornet, for the opinions expressed herein: my typewriter is responsible.



Skinheads Against Styrofoam: The manufacture of Styrofoam causes the release of CFC and other compounds that deplete the ozone layer over our planet. Ozone stops ultraviolet light; as the ozone layer gets thinner, only the natural melanin in human skin will stand between us and rampant cancer and genetic mutation, and the more melanin one has, the better off one will be.

Just one more long litany of grievances we can probably expect to hear from white supremacists...?

If you ask me, the skinheads, with their skulls exposed to the direct sunlight, have already suffered the effects of UV overdose...



Punch Line: Late-night syndicated TV shriek-show host Morton Downey, Jr., while "interviewing" a performance artist on his program, found himself tangled in a telephone cord and enduring a shower of sand from an ashcan. Who says violent TV doesn't give viewers a catharsis?



By Kevin McGehee, junior, government

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Spring Break Surprise

Stephen Stills coming to Crest



Stephen Stills will perform at The Crest Theatre on March 21.
Photo courtesy Don Di Bono

The last time Stephen Stills performed in Sacramento, Crosby, Stills & Nash was experiencing the most successful tour in their twenty year history.

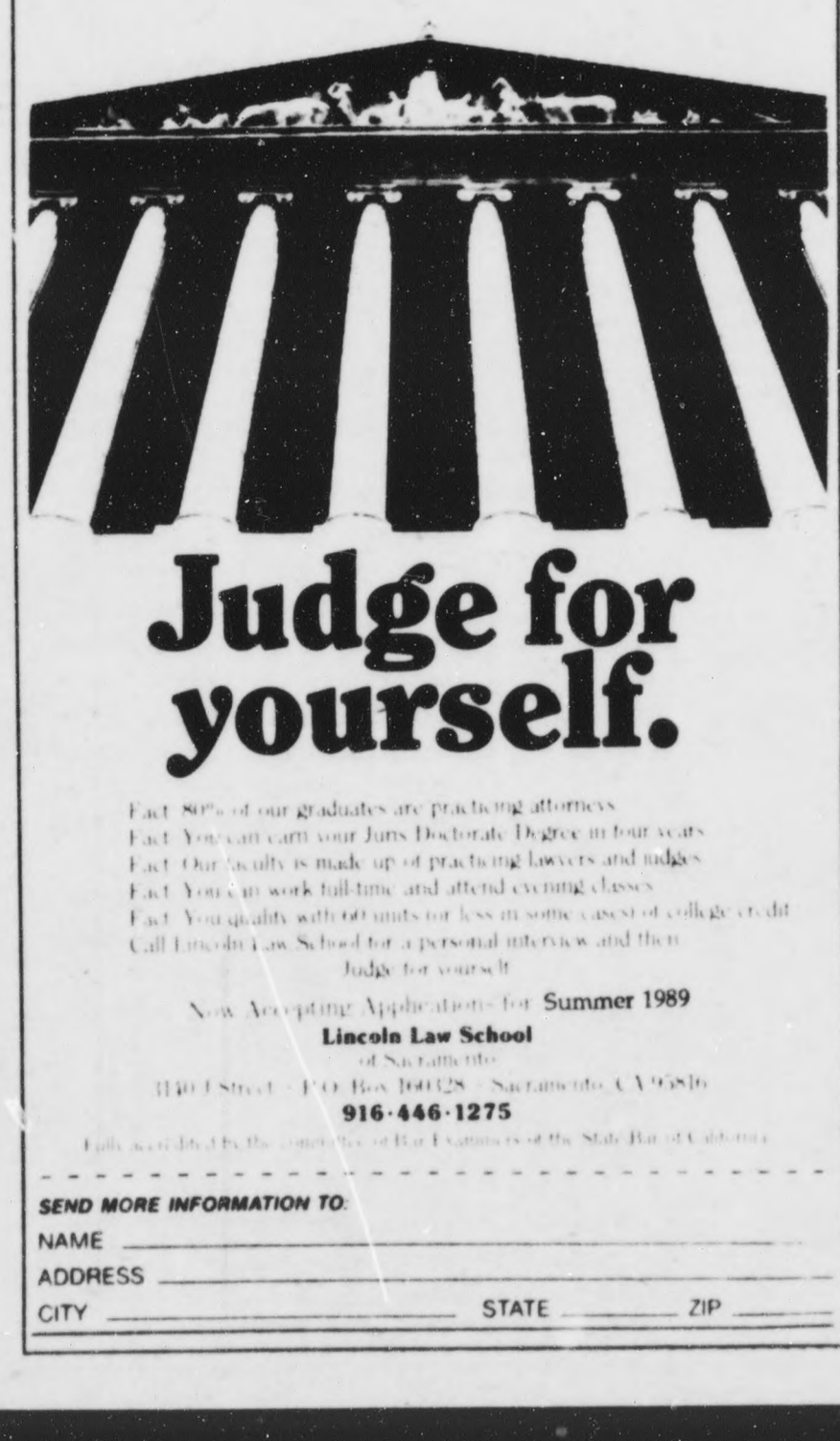
Almost two years after the memorable Cal Expo concert, Stills will return to Sacramento to play one show at The Crest Theatre on Tuesday, March 21.

Joining Stills for the performance will be band members Marc Williams, George Perry, and Mike Finnigan; plus a special guest.

Since 1987's 'comeback' tour Stills has been kept busy working with the reunited Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. In 1988 the quartet released "American Dream," their first album since 1970's "Deja Vu.'

Stills is currently working on an action/adventure novel and is involved with programs that deal with the problems of illiteracy and drunk driving.

Tickets for the concert are $15.50 in advance and $17.50 the day of the show and are



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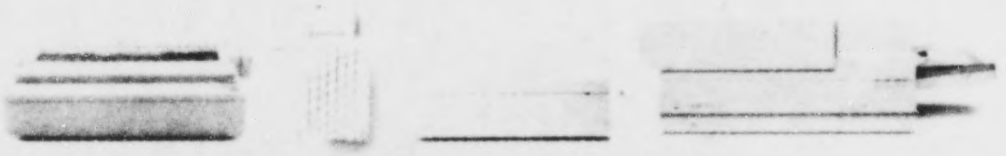
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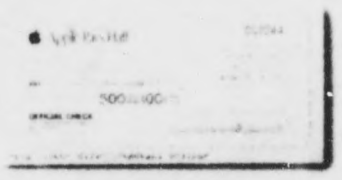
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$30 million in art at your feet

Dawn Henson
Staff Writer

Here's a bit of sculpture trivia: What in the world is protruding into the sky in arch-like fashion next to the Holiday Inn on the K Street Mall? Who created it? Why was it created? Are there other sculptures like it? Well, the answers to these questions and more will be answered on March 18, April 15, and May 20 at 2:30 p.m., during artistic journeys called Sculpture Walks.

The journeys will focus on about 60 sculptures in the downtown area. The walks are free and all ages are invited. Public Art Consultant John Collentine says Saturday's walk will begin at the Capitol Bank of Commerce at 3000 Capitol Mall across from the Sacramento Union and end at the breath-taking fountain at Capitol Mall and 3rd Street.

Collentine says, "(Each) walk is one-and-a-quarter miles long." Collentine says many people "have no idea what's downtown." He says many of the sculptures have been in Sacramento for years.

According to Collentine, some of the sculptures were sponsored by private developers and through the California Arts Council. He said the rust colored, arch-like sculpture next to the Holiday Inn, was created by CSUS art professor, Gerald Walburg, who has done similar sculptures for the CSUS campus. The downtown sculpture is called "Indo Arch".

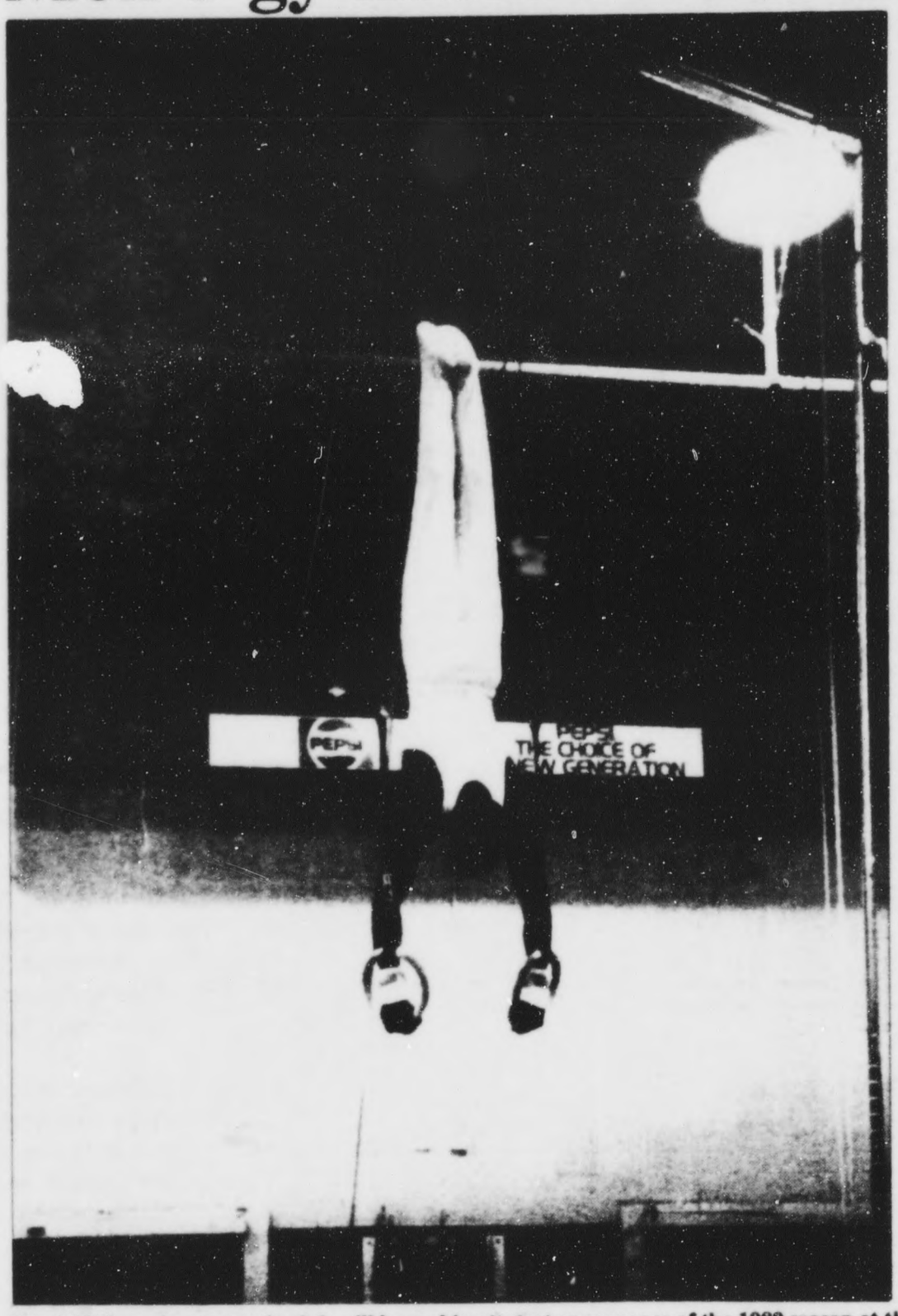
Collentine, however, did not go on to describe why "Indo Arch" was created and where other sculptures are. The answers to these questions will be answered during the walk. Collentine says art enthusiasts will find out where sculptures are and who did them and will gain an appreciation for their existence. Never again should someone ask, "What is that thing on the corner of 16th and K Street?"

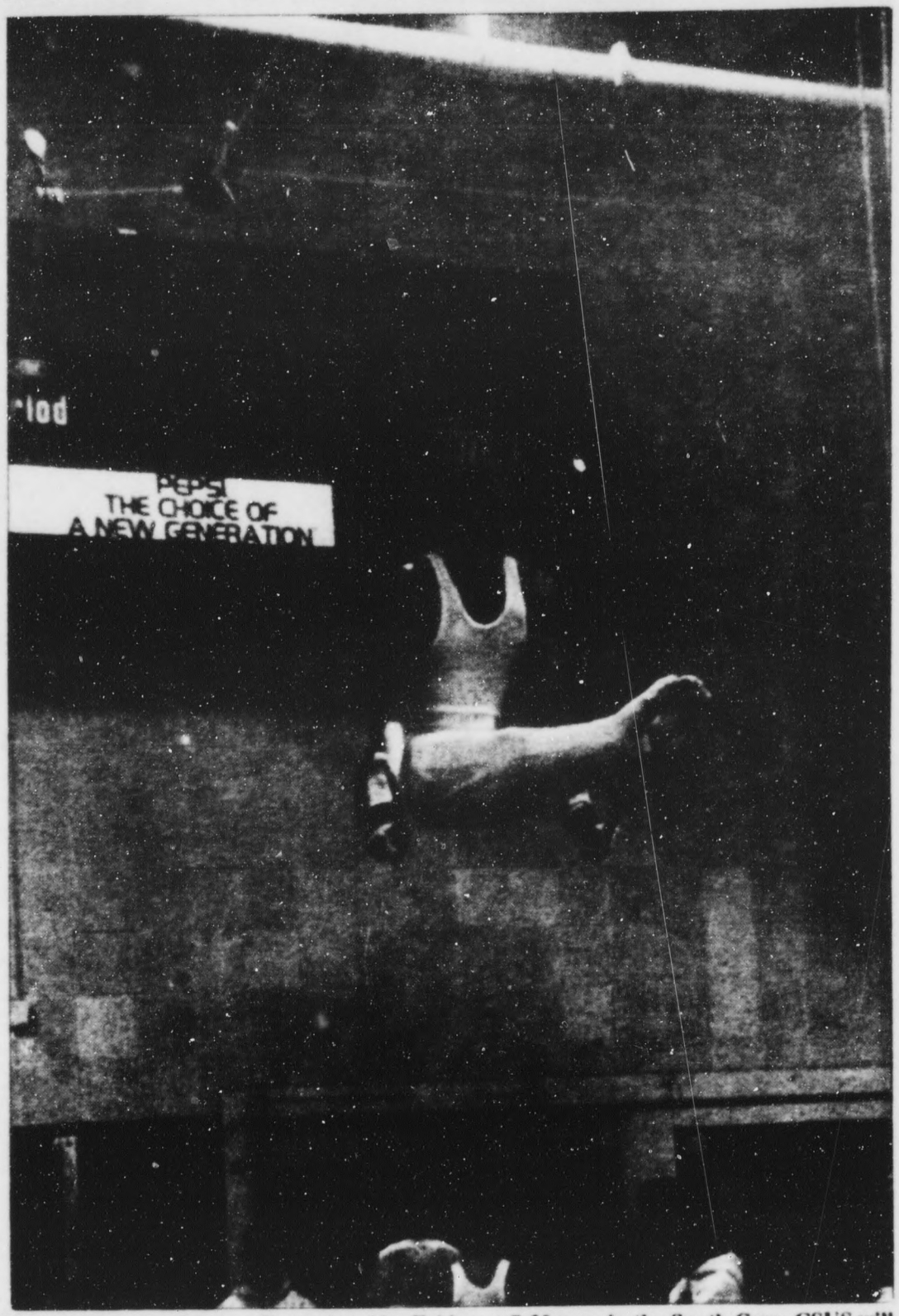
Collentine says he started sculpture walking by taking his daughter for walks around the Capital. His daughter, a graphic artist, suggested he show the outdoor art works to other people.

In April, Collentine says, the walk will start at the east steps of the Capitol and on the west steps of the Capitol in May. For more information call the California Arts Council at 445-1530 or John Collentine at 638-8661.

SPORTS

Men's gymnastic team makes comeback as a club





The CSUS men's gymnastic club will be making its last appearance of the 1989 season at the Tri-Collegiate Conference Championship, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the South Gym. CSUS will be competing against UC Davis and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. *Photos by Mike Shivley*

Nita Fryer
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastic team has returned to CSUS after a seven-year absence.

After the Athletics Department cut men's gymnastics in 1981, the team re-established itself this semester as a club team, which isn't financially supported by Athletics. The gymnastics club team doesn't compete in a division but rather in a small league consisting of club teams from UC Davis, Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo.

With five wins and three losses, the new team is doing well, but Coach Ted Edwards is quick to point out that this doesn't mean much in a league of three teams.

"It was Kim Hughes (women's gymnastic coach) who hoped and planned to organize a men's club team," said Edwards. "He has been very helpful and supportive."

Edwards came to CSUS with his wife Barbara Johnston, who is now teaching environmental studies. As a coach with 20 years of experience, Edwards was thrilled to be asked to help organize and coach the new team.

The team is composed of seven gymnasts. Three of these gymnasts compete "all-round," which means they compete in all six events. The events include floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, vault, parallel bars and the horizontal bars.

"The typical guy who is on our team is the one who didn't get the scholarship from the big-time gymnastic school, because he didn't have the private gym club experience during high school or because he became interested in gymnastics at a late age," said Edwards.

"These guys sacrifice a lot," said Edwards, describing the three-hour-a-day, five-day-a-week training schedule. "This time could be spent on a job or studying."

"They also have to sacrifice money for new uniforms and traveling expenses, which says a lot for their character."

He added that the team receives some financial help from the U.S. Gymnastics Federation (USGF) and are allowed to use the facilities of G-Force, a local gymnastic club for free.

"Why do they do this?" he asked as he yelled out,"tight form!" to a red-faced gymnast who was upside down on the still rings. "They do this because it's enjoyable and they can develop strength, flexibility, balance, courage and a whole lot of self-discipline."

Edwards certainly comes qualified to coach the new team. Last year he coached the Stanford team. He also spent eight years in the Virgin Islands helping to develop a national federation team. He attended the 1984 Olympics as a delegate to the International Gymnastic Federation Congress.

Once a collegiate gymnast himself, Edwards competed for the University of Syracuse, specializing on the still rings, and qualified for the national championships for three consecutive years.

Edwards also coaches the diving team. "Diving and gymnastics are close kin," he said. "They both involve somersaulting and twisting in the air." However, he has much more experience with gymnastics.

"Edwards is an excellent coach," commented gymnast John Hana, "He's one of the best."

Hana is hoping to be chosen as the team's representative to the Division II and III National Championship. "This would be an excellent opportunity for me to participate in as well as be a spectator," he said.

The team looks forward to eventually competing against Division II and III teams. Next year they hope to compete against the University of Washington. "This depends on our budget," said Edwards.

"But I'm absolutely delighted with this team," said Edwards. When asked about the team's future he replied, "I am content to take on year at a time. I want to work hard with them and have them grow as gymnasts."

The team's season will end next Friday with a Tri-Collegiate Conference Championship. CSUS, UC Davis and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo will compete in the South Gym at 7:30 p.m., to decide the league champion and the individual all-round champion, as well as the individual event champion.

Neff is proud of his track and field team

Mike Wood
Staff Writer

The CSUS track and field team is already into another season of competition, and head coach Joe Neff is once again running things for the Hornets.

Neff, now in his eighth year of coaching at CSUS, competed locally at the high school and junior college level before going on to compete at San Jose State. He now competes as a "master's runner."

Assisting Neff is a dedicated staff of assistants, including Bob Jamieson, Bruce Drummond, Dan Davison, and graduate assistants Leonard Esperandio and Leslie Musante.

Neff is quick to point out the important contributions that track and field athletes have made to CSUS athletic programs.

"In the eight years that I've been here, we've had athletes earn over 30 All-American awards. I don't think there are many other programs that can say that," said Neff.

Going back a little more into CSUS track history, Neff noted that since 1971, CSUS track and field and cross-country athletes have earned over 90 All-American awards.

"We've had two Olympians in that period of time," he said.

This year's team appears ready to contribute to that tradition. Neff singled out this year's women's

Please see Trac k, page 20



Track and field Coach Joe Neff says track and field athletes have made important contibutions to CSUS sports.

Photo by Karl Vostrez

Women's gymnastic team takes on University of Alaska

Susan Schmeeckle
Staff Writer

The CSUS women's gymnastics team competed against Division I University of Alaska last Wednesday, and proved once again that their outstanding ability just can't be beat.

The balance beam, vault, floor routines, and uneven bars were the four events in which the two teams were competing.

The uneven bars seemed to be the downfall of the overall total score. Three faults (at one and a half points each) were counted and subtracted from the overall scoring. Knee injuries and other bodily ailments seemed to hurt the team a bit, but every gymnast tried her hardest and did her best.

Mimi Augustine, a candidate for the upcoming nationals, took first place in three of the four events. Her performance on the uneven bars seemed to be errorless and gave her a high score of 8.90.

A talented and graceful Erika Idler claimed the first place title for her exceptional performance on the balance beam. The backward somersault got her the highest score of 9.50, along with the first place title.

Another fine gymnast happens to be a freshman at CSUS, who just might be giving Augustine and Idler a little scare. Cindy Saltou took the third place title in both the beam and vault, but she snatched the second place title for her floor and bar performances.

Gymnast Judy Donahue, who suffered an injury earlier in the season, gave a superb performance on the uneven bars where she displayed much strength when she stayed perfectly still and straight while doing, what looked to be a handstand on the top bar.

According to Head Coach Kim Hughes, "The strongest event has usually been the vault, but the floor performances tonight were wonderful."

Although the team won, Hughes claimed the scores weren't as high as he hoped they could have been. He blamed the "tight judging" for the unusually low scores.

Some floor routines, which seemed to be the teams strongest event, were slow and poised, while other lively and upbeat routines got the audience to tap their toes. Twisting handstands, twirling bodies, and backward flips were made to look easy by these agile athletes, but strength and flexibility were the key ingredients to perform such difficult tasks.

There are six gymnasts per event, but only fives scores are counted. The scores of all four events are added together to get a combined total score. Each team member contributes something to the team, so every performance, whether good or not so good, counts.

Hughes was looking for a 172 point total, and maybe the Division II CSUS Gymnastics team will obtain that goal when they host the Regionals here at CSUS on March 18.

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Softball team rolls sevens against Reno

Susan Schmeeckle
Staff Writer

The CSUS women's softball team beat the University of Reno, Nevada last Thursday in a doubleheader, 5-3, 5-2. The Division II team celebrated their victory and their 15-7 record.

Coach Irene Shea seemed very proud of her team and their sixth consecutive win, "They did great, just great!"

According to Holly Murrin, back-up catcher and designated player (they're no longer referred to as designated hitters), "It looks like we are going to peak just at the right time. The team is really starting to come together as some kind of family," Murrin said.

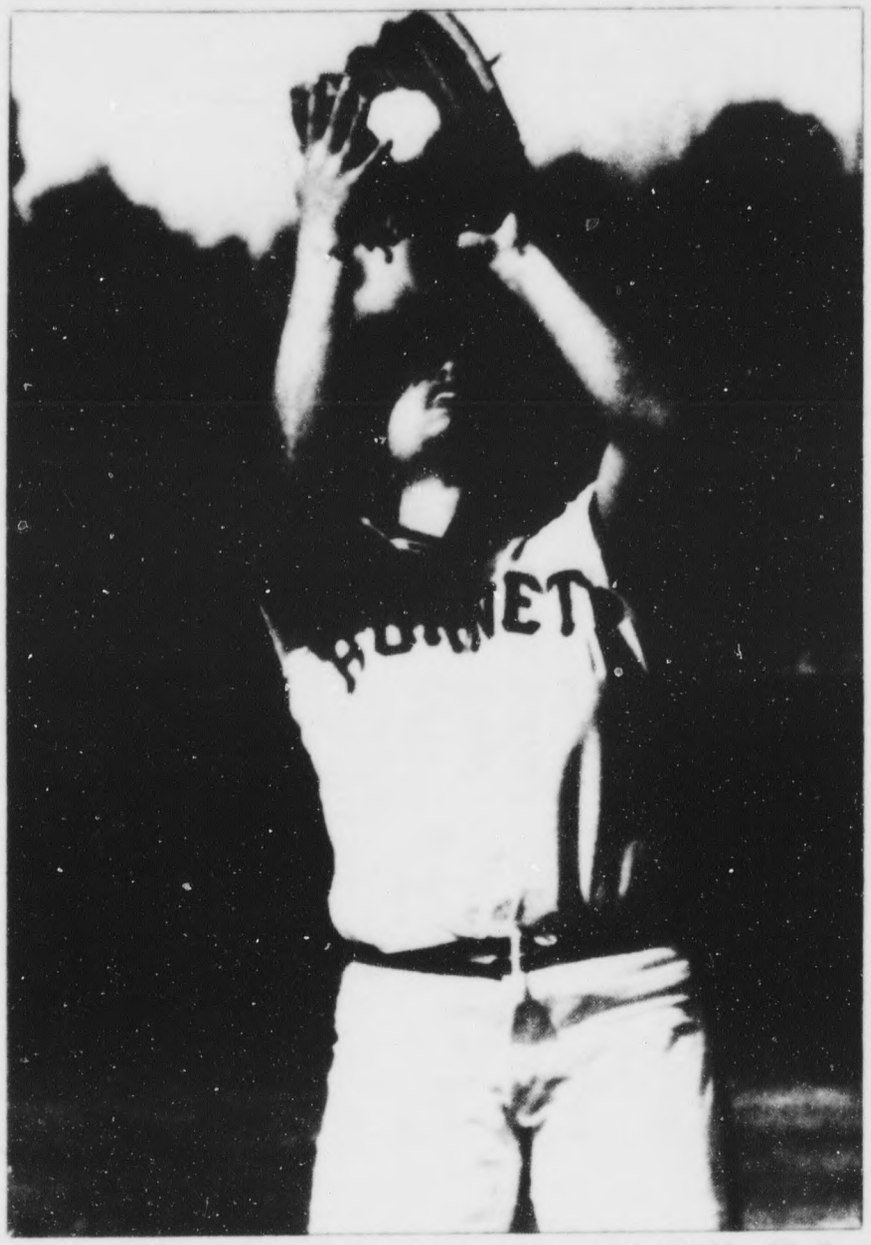
"It's one thing to throw a bunch of girls on a field and tell them to play ball, but it's another thing when everybody works together and contributes their support for the entire team. Team spirit is more than necessary for a team to be successful."

This philosophy should hold true in all sports because the softball team has definitely benefitted.

Karen Andreotti, the teams star pitcher, has been out of commission for a couple of weeks due to a broken thumb, but don't despair. A special cast is being made to fit into the glove, so she should be back on the mound in no time.

The softball team will travel to Bakersfield this weekend for a tournament that will give them a taste of what the regionals will be like.

The Bakersfield Tournament will "give us a chance to see what we are going to be up against," said Murrin.



The University of Reno was out of luck, as it lost to the CSUS softball team twice, 5-3 and 5-2. *Photo by Mike Shivley*

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Track

continued from page 18

team as "probably the second strongest team we've had."

Top competitors on the women's team include freshman Jennifer Skamness and junior Stacey Hom. Skamness was the Utah high-school state champion at the 400 meters level. Hom, a transfer from CSU Los Angeles, is a potential national champion in the discus.

On the men's side, returning will be Darin Slade, an All-American last year at 1500 meters and a national qualifier in cross-country last semester. Paul Sinatra, a transfer from San Diego State is a vaulter that Neff expects to qualify for national championship standards.

The track team does not put any emphasis on win-loss records."The bottom line for us is achieving the national qualifying standard," Neff said.

The Hornets qualify for national standards as individuals, not as a team, and are classified as an independent.

"We're a little more fortunate than the team sports because we don't need a conference to advance to the nationals," Neff said. The National Collegiate Championships will be held in late May, in Hampton , Virginia.

The Hornets next track meet will be this coming Saturday against University of Nevada, Reno and East Washington State (the women's team), beginning at 11 a.m. CSUS will then host a twilight meet under the lights on Wednesday, March 22 with Weber State and Eastern Washington (the men's team).

Neff said that he supports President Gerth's position on Division I entry, but would like to have greater resources when the track team goes to Division I. Since track has not yet been declared a scholarship sport, Neff is currently in the process of raising money on his own.

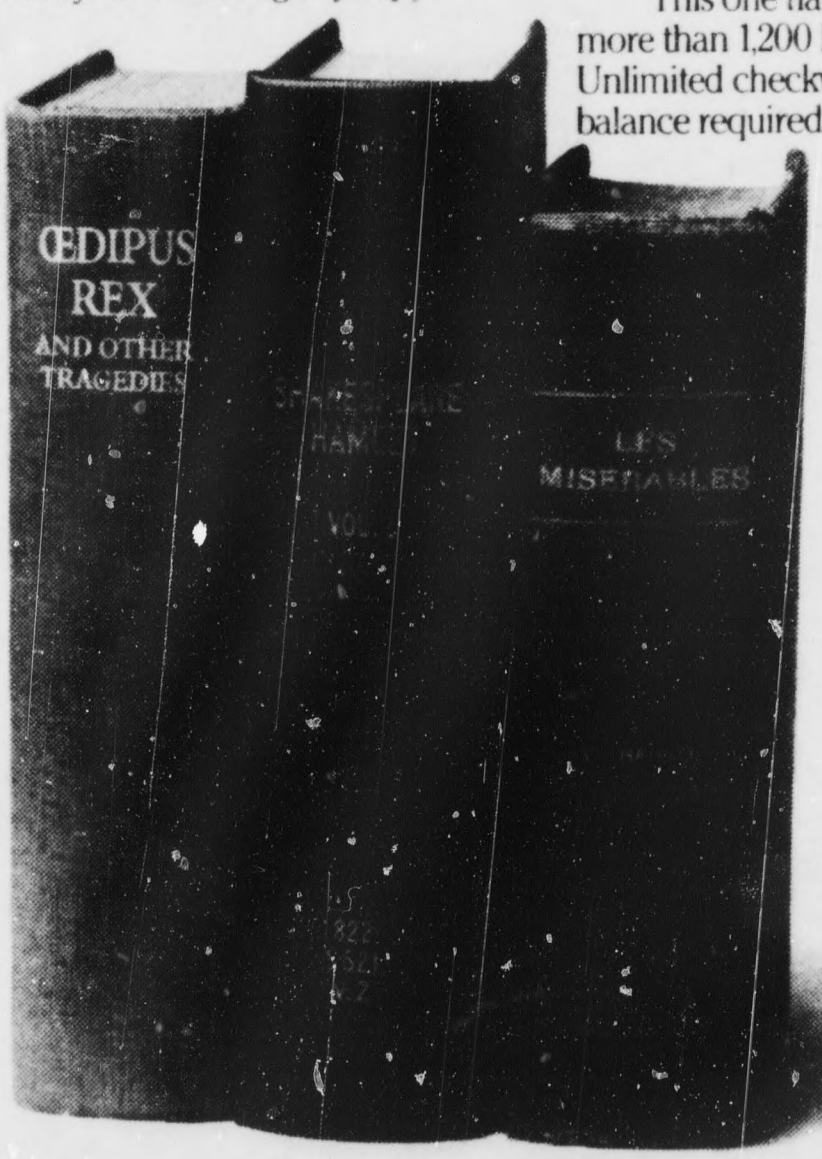
"There appears to be a lot of community support for fund-raising," Neff noted. "People have been very generous, not only with their money but with their time."

Neff said an application to become a scholarship sportwill be sent to the Athletic Advisory Board for next year.

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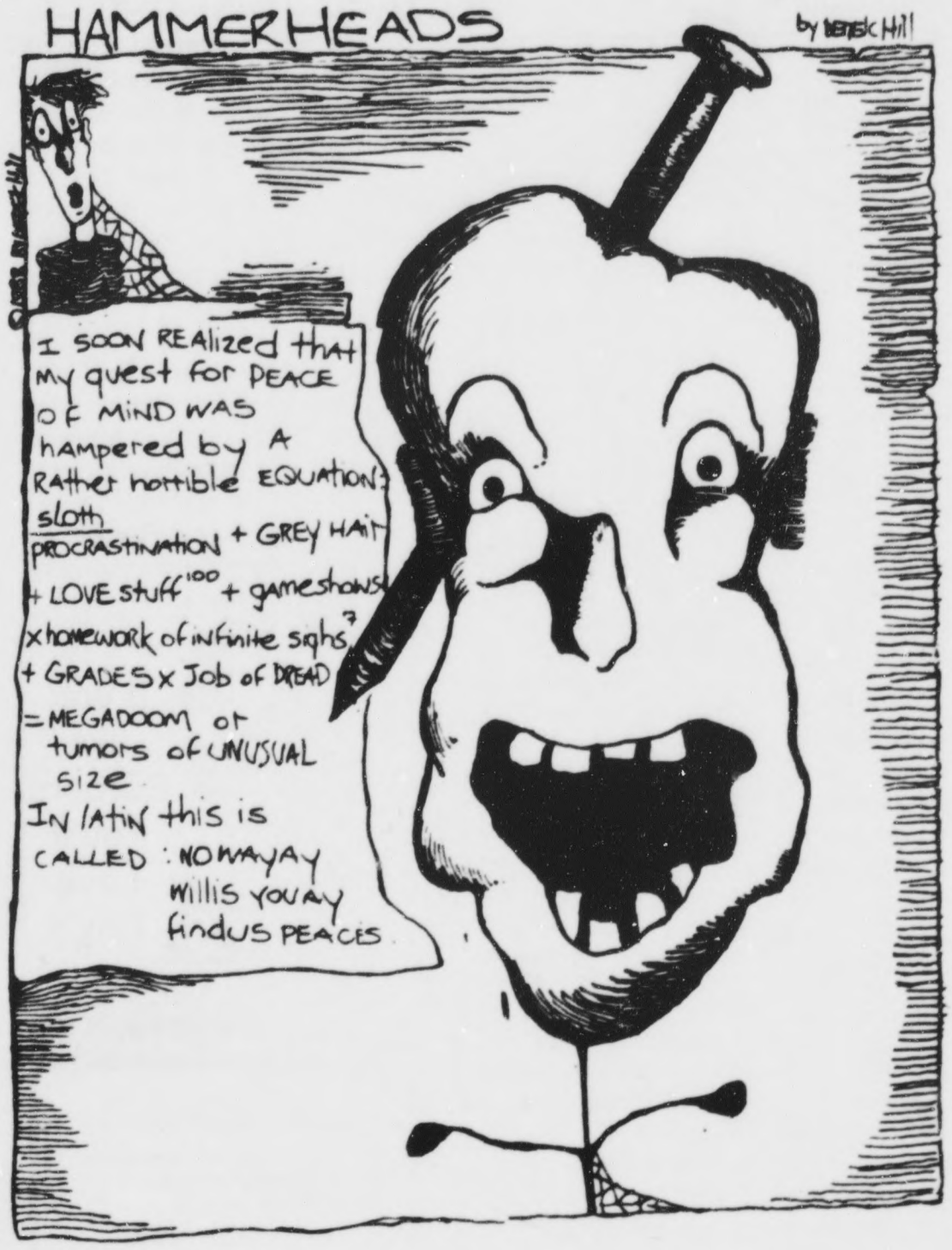
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HORNET FEATURES



Solution to Hornet Puzzle is on page 2

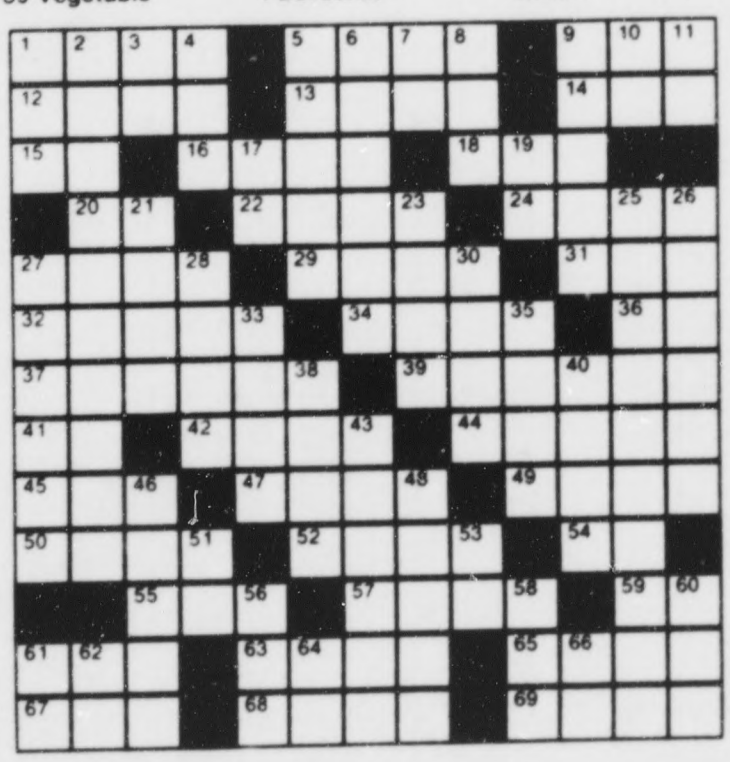
The Hornet Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Oriental nurse
5 Night birds
9 Cleaning utensil
12 Story
13 Region
14 Time gone by
15 Printer's measure
16 Sagacious
18 Marry
20 Paid notice
22 Intertwine
24 Rodents
27 Matures
29 Stalk
31 Small rug
32 Calumniate
34 Wild plum
36 Japanese drama
37 Repeals
39 Vegetable
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Poses for portrait
44 Strip of leather
45 Terminate
47 Makes lace
49 Directs
50 Halt
52 Knocks
54 Fulfill
55 By way of
57 Food fish
59 Pronoun
61 Female deer
63 Twirled
65 Evergreen tree
67 Those holding office
68 Sly look
69 Carry

DOWN

1 Devoured
2 Control
3 Indian mulberry
4 Chop
5 Fertile spots in desert
6 Takes from
7 French article
8 Carpenter's tool
9 Title of respect
10 King of Bashan
11 River in Italy
17 Negative prefix
19 Teutonic deity
21 Erase: printing
23 Succor
25 Equivalent in value
26 Bends
27 Lessens
28 Transgressions
30 Cries like a cow
33 Redact
35 Girl's name
38 Asterisk
40 Dry
43 Sculptured likeness
46 Pigeons
48 Spirit: colloq.
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Two (2) Gorgeous Purebred Arabian Colts for sale. Strong, tall and very reasonably priced. Call for more information: 1-787-3197

Yamaha DX-7 Synthesizer & drum machine RX 15. $1,000. H: 452-9858, "Rob" W: 324-2302

Baseball Cards: 1980-89. A's, Dodgers, others in team sets, binders included. For info. send self addressed envelope to P.O. Box 277926, Sacramento 95827-7926

BIKE for sale. **'74 Schwinn** 10 speed, girl's model - Suburban, good basic condition, needs some work. $45. Call 967-4764 ask for Katherine.

Minolta X-700, 50mm, and 70-210mm lenses, plus PX280 Auto Flash, camera bag and SLIK 112 tripod. All for $475. Call Mike at 482-4115

Smoked glass desk/table top 3'x5' $100. Lighted contemporary Oak furniture - glass doors, drawers, combinations. 9 pieces. $50 - $200. Dark green velvet loveseat. Originally $1,200. Asking $150. 485-5129

DOUBLE-SIZED mattress & box springs w/framed headboard. Like new. MUST SELL $300 or B.O. Rocky 489-8363 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

Single White Male, 42 yrs., 5'10 1/2", 163# wishes to write unmarried woman of child bearing age who upholds traditional values and desires marriage. M.L.C., P.O. Box 191492, Sacramento 95819-1492

REFUGEE CAMP
Live like a refugee for 4 days. Sloe through swamps, climb over walls, hike from sunup to sunset, eat from a tin can with chopsticks and push yourself to the limit. Results: Meet some of the greatest, most positive people in the world and grow logerithmicly. WHEN; May 26-29, COST: $20 (includes transportation and food) INFO: Call Jim 486-9607
NO GUTS NO GLORY

GET PERSONAL IN THE
HORNET - $1 for 24 words

MEJO (Fuzzy Bumper) - Truck bumper and snow, Dangle, 249, Polo, Dirty Hula, Foster's, wet seat, R.C. car, twice in one night, CARIBE, Many Tijuana beers, the infamous White Samurai, Sunnyvale, BLAH, credit apps., Vicki's Keys, INSOC, Mexico, Blind Dates, glass, GNSGDI, another car stereo, party Jacket, Toe-Finger, Red, Pizza, The curse, White Shoes, Waterskiing, MOOOO, Stick-Large opening, RAW, Nightmares, Supersonic, the month of November, So. Cal., Cellular phone, and $40.00. It's been great, but can we survive thru yet another chapter so that we can ask ourselves in twenty years WHY? I'm READY!
- Fester (the Fister)

ROOMMATES

One female roommate to share 3 bdrm/2 bath furnished house with 2 women. Area 2. No smoking/drugs. No pets, must not mind our pets. $275/mo. including utilities $100 dep. House has laundry facilities. 922-1224

Very nice apartment to share with serious student. Fifteen minutes from school with convenient buss connections. $22 rent + 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. 424-6008.

Nice 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment near CSUS $230/month + deposit. Partially furnished. Prefer Male. Call Mike 649-1617 or leave message.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA
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Earn $600+/week in cannery, $8,000-$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 52-page employment booklet, send $6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

Join our **"NANNY NETWORK"** of over 800 placed by us in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Boston. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to $300 week, room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the BEST CHOICES in families and locations. Contact Jodi, a **HELPING HANDS, INC.** Recruitment Counselor at 481-7125 (6-9:00 p.m.) for borchure and application. Featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW and October 1987 WORKING MOTHER magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Est. 1984.
NO Summer Only Positions

CLASSIFIEDS

Administrative Assistant for major Arabian Horse Farm needed. Salary: $1,500 per month with Liberal Benefits Package. Send resume to: Supremacy Stud, Ltd., P.O. Box 8, Capay, CA 95607. No phone calls accepted.

COMPUTER HELP NEEDED!!! Student who has ability to do light programing, data entry and is familiar with: LOTUS 1-2-3, WORDSTAR, WORD PERFECT and more. Will work around your schedule. Beginning part-time with the possibility of working into full-time. Call for an interview. Colleen 920-3648

DAY CAMP STAFF from San Francisco/East Bay for: Counselors, Swim Staff, Swim Director, Fishing, Sports, Environmental Education, Riding Instructors, Maintenance Positions. Roughing It Day Camp, P.O. Box 1266, Orinda, CA 94563, 415-283-3795

A Summer Experience you'll never forget! **Girl Scout Summer Camp Jobs** in the Santa Cruz area. For application & information write or phone: Camp Administrator: Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County, 1310 S. Bascom Ave., San Jose, CA 95128 (408) 287-4170

LIFEGUARD - SUMMER California State Parks & Recreation. $8.64/hr. Contact 988-0205. Testing March 25th. Application Deadline March 24.

ACCOUNTANT - general office. P/T with flexible hours, data entry, 10 key, filing, errands $5.50 start, students welcome. Call 488-7704 or resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 255749, Sacto., CA 95865

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* SACTO BRANCH OFFICE looking for responsible, energetic telemarketers. We're a fast growing telemarketing firm that specializes in political fundraising and are searching for bright, energetic employees. We offer a guaranteed $6/hr. wage, regular raises, bonuses, and paid training. No experience required. If you're interested in a good job, part time or full time, Call Heather between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 369-5900 for an interview now!

Looking for reliable, clean cut individuals, wanting to make great, not just good money working part time. No selling or pizza delivery. Must have own car. Interested? Call 362-0515 ext. 200

Valet Parking Attendants needed. Part time/tips. Clean DMV Record. 965-7839 or 442-7839

STIMULATING AND REWARDING SUMMER?
100 positions opening at River Way Ranch Camp, rated one of the better camps in the U.S. near Sequoia National Park. Counselors, Instructors, and more. On Campus Interviews. See Career Services, Student Service Center for location and signups.

Sales - College Graduates
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AUTOMOTIVE

1979 SUBARU for sale. Reliable work or family car. Needs some work, but gets excellent mileage. Call 1-787-3197. $1,000/Best Offer.

'82 Granada w/air conditioner, cruise control, AM/FM radio, good tires, needs engine work. $1000 or best offer. Call Susan 638-6384

1976 Datsun B210 — new clutch, new brakes, RUNS GREAT! Needs body work. $795 or B/O 488-9085 after 5 p.m.

'80 Toyota Tercel new 5 sp. trans. AM/FM cassette, runs well. Reliable transportation. $1300/B.O. Call Jim aft. 5, 362-7170

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GREEKS

Dear TRI BLAHS - Here are my well thought guesses - Babbling Bimbo and Backbiting Banshee. Love your show. Hope it never goes out.
-I'll be blue without you

YO, TRI BLAHS! You guys are some pretty heavy dudes. After talking it out with my pub buddies, this is what we've come up with to what B.B. could mean: Bodacious Boombahs.
- E.P. The King

"Guess What B.B. Means?" The game show from Hell that will **repulse** you. Send your well thought and entertaining responses to TRI-BLAH (Formerly Blah, Blah, Blah, Inc.) Let your ideas run wild, use it as a stress reliever - we're easy to please. Remember, help control the pet population, have your dog, cat, or B.B. spayed or neutered. Have a great Spring Break! See ya in Palm Springs. Will you respect us in the morning?
- TRI BLAH

TRI BLAH - My every waking moment is spendt thinking of what B. B. could mean. After many hours of solitary meditation, I have come up with Babbling Bimbette as the answer to the question of the century. Thanks for being there, you helped relieve months of stress. Your friend forever and mine.
-Mejo and Son

BLAHS - What a way to break the cliche, GUESS: Biodegradable Bosom.
-Buckwheat

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THANK YOU FOR AN
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Wanted Allergy patients (18-45 years) with hay fever for allergy study; remuneration $150.00. Call 456-4782 Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:00

Need to rent a little time on IBM or compatible P.C. with printer and moden. Call 489-7414 and ask for David.

MEETINGS

Sacramento Triathlon Club (**SAC TRI CLUB**) Will be holding a meeting Wednesday, March 15th at 12 p.m. in P.E. 127. New members welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB
If you are Italian, or just enjoy Italian culture, come join us Thursday, March 16, 4 p.m. , Placer Room, Univ. Union. New members & guests are always welcome.

Meet the owner of a million dollar company this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Walnut Room. Scott Link of Interlink visits TEN!

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We can't arrange rich.

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Chance

1 month's rent free when you sign a 1 year lease



Rivercrest Village Apartments

SUMMER IS COMING!

Check out the Summer Session schedule in the Student Service Center . . .

Look for classes in:

- *Business*
- *Education*
- *Social Work*
- *Communications*
- *Advanced Study*
- *Physical Science*
- *Chemistry*
- *Psychology*

Registration begins April 10.

Fees are $90 per unit for *most* classes.

The Summer Session classes are self-supporting and not funded by the state.